* Mr. Peckham stated that his opinion that the corruption in Tweed's time was sed by officials and quasi officials who had apportunity to steal in the construction of the works and did steal. After stating that elieved that the most satisfactory arrangetall around would be to remove all patronfrom the judiciary Mr. Peckham was exidant former Justice Joseph F. Daly was did to the stand.

PORMER JUSTICE DALY'S REBELLION.

general and former Justice Joseph F. Daly was called to the stand.

Pormer Justice Daly's reflection.

Q-You were a Judge of the Supreme Court for many years? A.—I was first a Judge of the court of Common Pleas for several years, and later of the Supreme Court.

Q-How long were you on the bench altogether? A.—I wenty-eight years.

Q-How you heard of judicial candidates belong assessed large sums of money? A.—I have heard of assessments rouging from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Q-How you ever heard, as has been testified to here by Mr. Croker, that the appointments of referees by Judges and other judicial appointments have been controlled by political considerations? A.—I have heard of that.

Q-Will you state whoever made any such claim as that; that is, that judicial appointments should be controlled for political consideration? A.—I was in reference to my own candidacy last year.

The witness then went on to tell the story. which became familiar during the last campaign as to why he was turned down for remaination to the bench. He said that it was because he had refused to appoint Michael T. Italy to be a clerk in the Court of Common Pleas, and also because he had refused to sign an order changing the judicial sales from 50 Liberty street to 111 Brondway. The witness said that early last year he had received notification from Mr. Croker that he could not be renominated. The witness said that the was very much surprised and he did not think Mr. Croker could possibly mean what he said. The witness was asked if he thought that the appointment of referees should be taken away from the Justices, and he said he did not. He said that he had been once sked to contribute \$5,000, together with smaller sums for various purposes. While Mr. Daly was testifying Mr. Croker sat directly in front of him and only a few feet away. The Tammany leader hardly took his eves off him. Just before Mr. Daly was excessed if the courtist of him and only a few feet and sked to contribute \$5,000, to the feet of him. Just before Mr. Daly was excesse

the propriety of following out that custom.

JUSTICE PRYOR'S \$10,000 CHECK.

Justice Paly was excused to make way for former Justice Roger A. Pryor. Justice Pryor was called, it seemed, particularly for the purpose of testifying to what demands had been made upon candidates for judicial offices for campaig of purposes. As Justice Pryor took the stand he was greeted with applause. The applause evidently came from Tammany men. His testimony was not particularly in favor of Tammany methods, and the Judge got no applause when he left the stant. In reference to contributions, he said that on let 14, 1801, he was informed by Richard Croker that he would be expected to contribute \$10,000 toward the campaign fund. On Oct. 15, he said, he drew his check to the order of Richard Croker. Chairman of the Finance Committee of Tammany Hall, for \$10,000, and sent it to him. Later he was visited by Michael T. Isly, who requested him to make the check payable to hearer. This Justice Pryor did, and he said he understood that the check was turned over to Mr. McQuaid, the Treasurer of Tammany Hall. The witness was asked if he thought there was any harm in the Justices appointing referees who were amenable to political considerations from men of their own objection on that particular ground. He was of the opinion, however, that the Justices should be relieved of the necessity of dispensing patronage.

The Afternoon Session.

Contrary to the general impression that Mr. Croker would be immediately recalled at the opening of the afternoon session, the first witness called was Richard V. Harnett, a real estate auctioneer of 73 Liberty street. No sooner did he take the chair than Mr. O'Sullivan sent a note summoning Peter F. Meyer, Mr. Croker's partner in the real estate suction seated himself next to the lawyer. Mr. Harnett proved to be a reluctant witness and took refuge in subterfuges, but was finally brought to admit that after Mr. Meyer left the firm of A. H. Muller & Son in 1892, his business became very large, referees throwing a great reportion of the auction business to him. Mr. Moss then asked: Q-Up to 1892 there was a fair competition

in the real estate auction business, wasn't here, and the business was pretty well divided between a dozen firms? A.-Yes. Q-During 1847 and 1898 was there one firm

which had a great majority of the business? Well, I've been so busy tending to my own usiness that I can't tell about the others. Q-Now, you've discussed this matter and know what I'm talking about. During the last two years hasn't a great majority of the business gone to one firm? A .- I don't know

shout other people's business. My own-Q.-Haven't you complained to me and to others that the judicial sales ordered by the courts which were assigned to Peter F. Meyer's firm were two-thirds of the entire number

a large proportion of the sales. Q - That's what you complained of, wasn't it? Well, now, why did you complain? A .- Ordinary talk about business.

Q.-Then it's a fact that Peter F. Meyer's firm got a very large proportion of the business? A.-Well, they may have had more energ Q.-I'm not asking that. Isn't it the fact

A - Well, yes, Q -And in the majority of cases the judicial sales went by favor of the referees to that firm? A-I don't know. Men who used to come to

me in the past took to going to Mr. Meyer. SECRET OF MR. MEYER'S BIG BUSINESS. Q.-Didn't you state that the reason was that Mr. Meyer was Mr. Croker's partner? A.— Well, that had a great deal of influence, I sup-

A great deal, indeed," said Mr. Moss. "That's all, Mr. Harnett."
Mr. O'Sullivan then got the witness to say that he had plenty of business of his own, and

It one time had a very large percentage of the judicial sale business. Then Mr. Moss took a hand in again, and showed by the witness that imes as many sales as had the firm of A. H. Müller & Son in 1802, when Mr. Meyer was a Well, who was Mayor in 1897 P" Mr. O'Sulli-

van asked the witness.
"Now, Mr. Chairman," protested Mr. Moss:

"Mr O'Sullivan is here on his own assertion that he is trying to facilitate this investigation. and I submit that he is showing a steadily growing disposition to extend his scope of questioning and to get away from his function of assistance to the committee."

'Mr. Chairman," said Mr. O'Sullivan, "my position is that I wish to help out, so that if any wrong-loing is found in the departments hipposed with a strong emphasis on the word to be investigated, we want to find out who is responsible and correct it."

You notice the emphasis," said Mr. Moss, "on the word 'supposed.' That's the first time this note has been struck. If correction is the word, the corrections should have been made long ago. We are not here to instruct Tammany Hall whom to punish. It is time that Mr. O'Sullivan was warned not to wander too far affect to

" . s. dn't discuss this matter any further," said Chairman Mazet. "We have every sition to be fair to you, Mr. O'Sullivan". I thank you and appreciate it," interrupted hwyer,

But this matter of who was Mayor in 1897 is irrelevant.

PENSOLIDATED ICE COMPANT'S AFFAIRS.

William A. Valentine, Secretary of the Cons delated lee Company, was then called to the stand, and explained the formation of the cor-Poration. Mr. Moss asked: Q - What is the capital stock? A.-\$10,000.

The majority of ice plants in Maine are it your company? A .- I believe so, Mr Moss named the number of the compa-

this city which had been consolidated n 1865 to form the corporation, and then

Q.-Is Richard Croker a stockholder? A.-I Q.- Is Mr. Frank Croker a stockholder? A.-I do not know.

Q.—Your corporation leases plers from the Dock Department, does it not? A.—We have one at Forty-sixth street and the North River.
Q.-What rental do you pay for that? A.-I think \$2,700 or \$3,000.

Q .- How much space have you there? A .-The whole pier. Q.-Have you any other piers? A.-Yes, at

Ninety-first street and East River, the whole Q .- What rental do you pay for that? A .- My impression is it is the same, but I am not sure.

I am not in charge of that, Q.—Have you a pier on Wallabout Market?
A.—Not now. We had last spring.
Q.—How much did you pay for that? A.—
Twenty-five hundred dollars rental.

Q.—Was not that less than the former leasers of the dock paid? A .- I believe not, about the Q.-Who tends to the leases for the Department of Docks? A.-I don't know.

Q.-Have you ever talked with Mr. Meyer about it? A.-I don't think I know the gentleman.

Q .- Or Mr. Murphy? A .- Nor him Q.—Or Mr. Cram? A.—I have met Mr. Cram, but I never talked to him on the matter. Q.—You supply ice to any of the city depart-ment? A.—To the Department of Charities

and Correction. Q .- Do you supply all their ice? A .- I don't

know as to that.

Q.-What price do they pay? A.-I think \$3,15 a ton. Q .- Were there not lower bids? A -I never

Q.—Do you supply any other city department? A.—The retail branch may be supplying

some of the public offices; I do not know.

After getting the name of the man in charge of the retail trade Mr. Moss dismissed the witness. He had previously obtained the name of the man who addresses the stock communications, with a view, presumably, to discovering whether the men whose names he had called over were among the stockholders of the con

JOHN F. CARROLL CALLED.

There was a great craning of necks when John F. Carroll was next called to the stand. He sat down with a half smile on his smooth, round face, holding his cane and gloves in his left hand, and leaned back in his chair easily. as if anticipating no severe ordeal. Mr. Moss began with him as follows:
"Mr. Croker has described you as his assist-

ant leader. Are you his assistant?
"No, no," broke in Mr. Croker, "that was not my description. You called him that, and I

said he was a sort of a deputy. "If Mr. Croker said it," said the witness, "I guess it's right."

Well, I won't quarrel with Mr. Croker over it," said Mr. Moss, "we will call you his first deputy. Will that do?" "That's right. If Mr. Croker said it, it is all

Q .- Anything he says goes? A .- (Emphatically)-With me it does. Q.-Is that universal throughout the organization? A.—So far as I know. Q.—What is the discipline of the organiza-

tion, then? All must obey the orders of the leader? A.-They don't usually last if they don't. |Laughter. Q .- That means if an official disobeys his instructions he gets into trouble? A.-I am not talking of officials.

Q.-Like the case of Mr. Reddington, for instance? A.—I don't know anything about that, Q.—You held at one time an official position?

Q .- And obeyed Mr. Croker's orders about your actions in that position, and in regard to the patronage? A.-Unfortunately I have no patronage.

OBEDIENT TO HIS CHIEF.

Q .- As Mr. Croker's assistant-deputy, I should say-you carry out his wishes, and the officeholders understand that if they don't obey there will be trouble for them? A.—If we can carry it out.

Q.—And you usually carry it out. I suppose?
Do you recall any kicker that has not got into trouble? A.—Well, kickers are pretty scarce. [Laughter.]

trouble? A.—web, alcade [Laughter.] Q.—You are in the Democratic Club. are you not? A.—Yes, when Mr. Croker wishes to inatruct me.
Q.—And if he doesn't, then you go ahead and

n your own responsibility? A.—Yes.
—Does he call you down? A.—Well, he
'tyet.
—You get on well, then? A.—Smooth as Nou would expect to be called down if did anything that be did not approve of?

-Yes.).—And you would take it? A.—Yes, that is how I keep my position.

Q.—The Tammany man's duty is to manage all patronage in reference to the organization?

all patronage in reference to the organization? A.—Yes.
Q.—Then his duty is all to his party? A.—First to the people, then to the party.
Q.—Well, there are a great many Republicans among the people. You don't consider the interest of the Republicans? A.—Oh. no. There are not many Republicans around here. The idea of the organization is that members must be honest and attend to business.
Q.—But when it comes to appointments they must consider first the organization that elected them? A.—Yes.
Q.—In the matter of referees, for instance? A.—I tell you what I'd like to do. I'd like to name the list of referees. They'd all be Tammany men. too.
Q.—Can you remember any instance in which a referee suggested by you was not a Tam-

many men, too.

Q.—Can you remember any instance in which a referee suggested by you was not a Tammany man? A.—I cannot.

Q.—Do the men who want to be Judges ask the leaders of the organization for their nomination? A.—They haven't asked me yet.

Q.—Do ther ask Mr. Croker? A.—I don't know about Mr. Croker.

Q.—You left an official position to accept the assistant leadership of Tammany Hall under Mr. Croker? A.—Ves.

Q.—You are making a living at it? A.—Well, I don't know about that.

Q.—At any rate you are not starying? A.—De I look like it?

This raised a general laugh, for Mr. Carroll

This raised a general laugh, for Mr. Carroll is the picture of the well fed and well groomed politician.
"No. you don't look like it," said Mr. Moss.
"You gave up a position that paid you \$7,500 a
year to assist Mr. Croker in running Tammany
Hall. Now, where do you get the money?"

WITNESS UNDERGOES A CHANGE.

Up to this point the witness had shown in his manner a certain offlund carelessness that at times bordered on beingerency, but in the next fifteen minutes under Mr. Moss's questioning, there was a most surprising change in his appearance. The blood visibly ebbed from his face, circles appeared under his eyes, and his hands clutched nervously at the handle of his cane. Often his voice was scarcely audible and at times he seemed to lose control of it and merely swallowed hard and shook his head, as if to indicate that he could not do better in the way of replies. The cause of his mental and physical disturbance was Mr. Moss's probing into what Mr. Carroll termed his personal affairs. In response to Mr. Moss's first question, as to where he got the money on which to live. Mr. Carroll merely shook his head with a startled expression.

"Does Mr. Croker ray your a salary?" asked WITNESS UNDERGOES A CHANGE.

bead with a startled expression.

"Does Mr. Croker pay you a salary?" asked
Mr. Moss, "No, said the witness, in a low one. "Does the Democratic organization?" "No." "Well, Mr. Carroll, where do you get the

money?"
There was a long pause, during which the witness looked up at the ceiling, then brought his gaze down and said, in subdued tones: "I decline to answer. It is a personal matter."
"Do you own any stock, Mr. Carroll?" said Mr. Moss.

Mr. Moss.

The witness's voice could scarcely be heard as he declined to answer that question.

"Have you got any stock in the Consolidated

"Have you got any stock in the Consolidated Lee Company?"

From the movement of his lies the witness appeared to be saying that he declined to answer that

"Very well," said Mr. Moss, "I will ask the Chairman to direct you to answer. You decline on the ground that it will tend to ineriminate or degrade you?" DISOBETS THE CHAIRMAN'S ORDER.

The witness replied in the negative, and hairman Mazet instructed him that he must Chairman Mazet instructed him that he must answer the question.

"I am very sorry," said the witness, without a trace of his former spirit of apposition as he turned to the Chairman, "but I must decline." Mr. Moss made a few remarks about punishment for contempt of court, under which Mr. Carroll winced, but he persisted in declining and Mr. Moss tried another tack.

Q.—Are you a partner of a man named Mahoney in the poolroom business? A.—No.

Q.—Why didn't you refuse to answer that?

A.—I didn't want to: there was no need of it.

Q.—Well, now will you answer that question

Q.—Is Mr. Richard Croker, Jr., a stockholder?
A.—I do not know.
Q.—Haven't you the charge of sending out the notices to the stockholders? A.—I make out the forms, but the stock clerk sends them out.
Q.—Well, is John F. Carroll a stockholder?
Or Peter F. Meyer? Or John B. Sexton? A.—
Not that I know of.
Q.—Who had charge of the incorporation of the company? A.—That I do not know.

Q.—Vour corporation leases place from the Carroll's planes from the Carroll and the properties of the incorporation of the company? A.—That I do not know.

CABROLL'S PAINFUL EMBARRASSMENT.

CARROLL'S PAINUEL ENHAUVASSMENT. Q.-Then why don't you answer the other

ruestion? For a moment it looked as if the witness were going to break down under this persistence. His lips twitched, his eyes wandered, and he sat forward in his chair with interwoven fingers. "What have I done," he cried, "that you should go on with me in this way? Am I on trial for anything wrong? Have I committed any crime? For twenty-five years."

"Hold on!" cried Mr. Moss.
"For twenty-five years, repeated Mr. Car-rick, brandishing his fingers at Mr. Moss. "I have been "—"

roil, brandishing his lingers at Mr. Moss, "I have been."

Stop, stop:" ordered Mr. Moss.

Here Assemblyman Hoffman took a nand in the proceedings with an earnest protest against what he termed buildozing the witness, and he wanted a chance given to Mr. Carroll to get in his twenty-five years' speech, but Chairman Mazet cut it short, and white all concerned were taking a long breath Assemblyman Fallows wrote out this question, which Mr. Moss then asked the witness: "Have you any other business than assisting Mr. Croker?"

I decline to answer, Carroll replied.

Q—Have you held any stock in the Maryland Whiskey Company? A.—No, that is a personal matter, and I decline to answer it.

The Chairman—You said "No," Do you wish to retract that? A.—It is a personal matter, and he has no right to question me on it, but if you say I said "no," why that is all right.

LED INTO A TRAP.

LED INTO A TRAP.

it, but if you say I said "no,' why that is all right.

LED INTO A TRAP.

"Are you in receipt of money from Al Adams, known as the Policy King?" "Not up to date," said the witness, in a tone which showed that he was recovering his spirits, but a diminution was apparent when Mr. Moss quickly shot at him the question:

"Why don't you decline to answer that?"
"Well, that is a pretty public suggestion to take about a man," said Carroll, meekly.

"Haven't your political associates put themselves on record as being opposed to monopolies? A.—Yes, they have.

Q.—Well, are you opposed to monopolies when you own stock in them? A.—That doesn't determine the policy of the organization. It has nothing to do with it.

Q.—Then you could clip coupons from the stock and all the time preach anti-monopoly? A.—I could if I could get it.

"Well, haven't you got it?" shouted Mr. Moss, and the answer, if there was any, was quite unintelligible.

Q.—Now, you are in comfortable circumstances, but I want to ask you what is the difference between you and a pauper, since a super is defined as a person without visible means of support?

To this Assemblyman Hoffman objected strenuously, saying that the witness didn't get fair treatment, but Mr. Carroll put in confidently. "There's a long difference between a rauper and me."

Q.—Yes, as far as appearances are concerned, because you have got the means. Where did you get it? A.—I deeline to answer? A.—No, I am not ashamed. You ask me something about my twenty-flve years in office and I will answer you.

PRESSING THE WITNESS HARD.

PRESSING THE WITNESS HARD.

Q-For twenty-five years you have been in office, and got along very well without attracting a great deal of attention, and you are willing to tell about that, but when you quit and make a good living as assistant to the boss of the city you won't tell us how you do it? You daren't tell us where you got it, dare you? A.—I decline to tell.

Q-Well, dare you tell? (No reply.) Why don't you answer? [Still silence.) Well, (More silence.) Dare you tell the money that you have received during the last thirty days? A. tafter a long pause!—No. I will not tell. What reason is there why I should?

Q-I propose to get you on record. Dare you tell all the moneys that you have received, from whom and for what? A.—It is a personal matter. I decline to answer.

Q-I will give you one more chance to refuse to answer that question before we are through. Have you read this morning s. Press? A.—No.

Q-I'l is stated in the Press that you and Mr. Croker and Mr. Meyer are stockholders in the Consolidated ice Company; that Mr. Meyer is a Commissioner of Docks; that this company is how, through the Dock Department, crowding out of business rival dealers. It is alleged that this is being done for the benefit of certain Tammany Hall men—Mr. Croker, Mr. Meyer and yourself—through the agency of Mr. Meyer's Dock Board, so you see it is important and not merely a personal concern that we should find out about this stock. We have already seen how complete is the control of the city by your organization. I ask you again, have you ever held stock in the Consolidated lee Company? A.—Same answer.

Chairman Mazet—I direct you to answer the question.

The witness turned toward him, muttered sorry, and nervously wheel his face with his

The witness turned toward him, muttered "Sorry," and nervously wiped his face with his handkerchief.

HOFFMAN TO THE BESCUE.

Seeing that it was time to come to the witness's relief. Assemblyman Hoffman here made a long speech of protest, saving that the questions were purely personal to the witness and had nothing to do with any department. Interply to which Chairman Mazet said merely. "The last question indicates clearly enough the line of the investigation."

Mr. Moss: Q.—Do you hold any stock or does Mr. Croker or Mr. Meyer hold any stock in the Consolidated fee Company? A.—I. don't know anything about Mr. Croker's or Mr. Meyer's stock. I deeline to answer about myself.

Q.—Well, we'll try something else. Do you know that the salaries of city officials have been increased within the last two months? A.—Ob. I have read something about it in the papers.

opers.
U.—Is it a fact that every officeholder whose salary is above a certain figure is required to belong to the Democratic Club? A.—Not that

beiong to the Democratic Units' A.—Not that I ever heard of.
Q.—Don't they have to give the increase in their salaries to the organization? A.—No.
Q.—Well, what are you laughing at, Mr. Carroll? Why do you smile at Mr. Croker? A.—It's so ridiculous, and you know it, too, Mr.

s so ridiculous, and you know it, 100, Mr. 88.

2.—Oh, no. I don't. It's a matter of common out. Are you going abroad with Mr. Croker?

-No. I think not. Not that I now know of.

3.—Well, are you sure? A.—I have no intenn of going abroad with him.

3.—Well, has anything happened recently, y recently, to change your views in this reset? A.—No. Mr. Moss: I'll be within reach a subpacena, if that's what you mean.

It. Moss—Very well. We'll treat you with irtesy then. You be where we can reach it. That's all.

Shoss—very well we'll treat you with esy then. You be where we can reach That's all. Witness—I'll let you know if I should eave the city.

Mr. Moss—That's an agreement. That's all.
The witness is suspended. HIS TRIALS NOT OVER YET.

The witness is suspended.

Mr. Carroll's face brightened, but just as he was about to leave and it seemed as if his ordeals were over one of his friends proved himself in that case an enemy, by asking him to wait for a moment. This was the Tammany Assemblyman Hoffman, who asked him if he had watched legislation in regard to the city of New York recently. The witness replied in the affirmative and the Assemblyman handed him a typewritten statement about the cost of various legislative acts in regard to this city. With this in his hand tho witness answered the questions and gave figures readily. Mr. Hoffman took up one instance of legislation and said. "I ast you if this legislation had not saddled New York with an expense of \$80,000?" A.—Yes.
Q.—I ast you if this has been useful in any way? A.—Absolutely unnecessary.
Q.—I ast you. If this has been useful in any way? A.—Absolutely unnecessary.
Q.—I ast you. If his the taxpayers demanded the Primary Election law? A.—No.
Mr. Hoffman then continued to ast "about other legislative matters, including the Metropolitan Election law, the Special Jury Commissioners and other similar matters. And Mr. Carroll gave off figures as pat as if he had been drilled on them. But his questioner went too far at the end, when he said. "I ast you, Is it true that since 1855 the State Assessors have

Carroll gave off ligures as pat as if he had been drilled on them. But his questioner went too far at the end, when he said. 'I ast you, is it true that since 1835 the State Assessors have increased the value of metropolitan real estate \$350,000,000?'

"I don't know." said Mr. Carroll, quite seriously. "Next time I come I'll post myself up and let you know."

THE WITNESS IN STUBBORN MOOD. THE WITNESS IN STUBBORN MOOD.

Now, if Mr. Carroll had been permitted to eave the stand then he would have got off very well, but his triend Mr. Hoffman, or holding him there, had opened the way or some more of Mr. Moss asked for the presence of the most rapidite questions. First Mr. Moss asked for the ypewritten statement which Assemblyman loffman had handed him, and the witness tarted to give it up, but suddenly changed its mind and drew back his hand, saying: "It belongs to Mr. Hoffman, I'll give it to him."

"No, give it to me, said Mr. Moss. "I want o question you from it."

"I'll not give it you," said the witness.

nestion you from it.

Ill not give it you." said the witness.

Then give it to Mr. Mazet," said Mr. Moss, at I'll ask him to give it to me. It's my paper, said Assemblyman Hoffen, and I wish it returned to me." But surely," said the Chairman, "it should to Mr. Moss, so that he can question Mr. toll on it."

artiol on it.

Just then Mr Carroll reached out over the Just then Mr. Carroll reached out over the committee's desk toward Assemblyman Hoffman, who was on the other end, to give him the paper in dispute, but Mr. Mazet met his hand and at the same noment Mr. Moss, reaching quickly across his table, got possession of it. For an instant Mr. Carroll's eyes enapped angrily. Then he recovered himself, and said good temperedly. "You have got a longer reach than I have, Mr. Moss."

At the same time, Assemblyman Hoffman, seeing that he had made a false move, tried to

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say something about his willingness that the paper ahould be used in questioning the witness. But Mr. Mazet cut in and said, in reference to the witness's remark about the "long-reach:" "I think that will be demonstrated sufficiently in the future."

A LITTLE DECEPTION EXPOSED.

Mr. Moss-Now, Mr. Carroll, what's in that Mr. Moss—Now. Mr. Carroll, what's in that paper?
The witness reaching for it—Give it to me?
Mr. Moss—No. indeed. [Laughter! You have sworn to the figures on this paper, haven't you? [No reply]. What are they? [Still no reply]. Well, who made it up? What is it for? Still silence! What have you testified? A. (sullen!y)—You have got it all there.
Q.—You don't remember, do you? Now, Mr. Carroll, don't you know it is perjury to swear to figures that you don't know anything about? A.—Well, I don't want to commit perjury. I am really only guessing.
Q.—Well, can't you remember anything in the paper? I'll time your answer.
Here Mr. Moss drew out his watch, and at the end of two minutes the witness said something about the Primary Election bill.
Q.—Come on with another? A.—I don't remember anything else.
Q.—Try again? A.—I am really only guessing.

ing.

Pausing for a moment, as if in despair, Mr.

Moss suddenly shus out: "Did you ever own
any stock of the Consolidated Ice Company?"
The witness stared, then laughed in a hopeless
sort of way, and said, wearily: "Same an-

swer."
Mr. Moss.—That's all. I'll call you again.
Mr. Carroll—Not to-morrow, if possible, Mr.
Moss; I have an important engagement.
Mr. Moss.—All right. I'll try to oblige you.
By the way, where shall I send you word?
Mr. Carroll—Better send it to the Democratic Club, or to Tammany Hall.
Mr. Moss.—Ah, yes: the Democratic Club, to be sure. [Laughter.]

be sure. [Laughter.]

As Mr. Carroll left the stand he brushed by the succeeding witness. Richard Croker, who was recalled in the following words from Mr. Moss: "Now. Mr. Croker, will you resume the stand? Here we have the boss and the deputy boss right together. You have a reputation, Mr. Croker, for truthfulness and for wisdom as well. I am sure that no conference has taken place between you and Mr. Carroll, and I expect better results from your superior judgment when I ask if you own or have owned any stock in the Consolidated Ice Company? "I decline to answer," said Mr. Croker, looking out from under his bushy eyebrows. "This is a case of master follow man, instead of man follow master," commented Mr. Moss.

"Well, I'll, tell you," said the big boss, confidentially, "I decline to answer that question because I consider it is my own private affairs, and I don't think it's right to ask it. But I'll tell you, Mr. Moss, for your own personal information that I had some lee stock."

Q.—Have you got it now? A.—No; the members of my family have it. I turned it over to my wife.

Q.—About \$100,000 worth, wa=n't there? A.—No, there was not. I won't tell you what the amount was. It wasn't a quarter of that. Well, it was 100 shares at \$20 a share. Well, it's worth \$40 a share now.

NOT IN CONSOLIDATED ICE. CROKER COMES BACK,

was 100 shares at \$20 a share. Well, it's worth \$40 a share now.

NOT IN CONSOLIDATED ICE.

Q.—Does John F. Carroll own any stock in the Consolidated lee Company? A.—Well, I don't know about Carroll. This stock of mine wasn't Consolidated Iee; it was a Philadelphia company's stock.

Q.—Oh, you misunderstood me. Now, are you a stockholder in the Consolidated Iee Company? A.—No, and I never have been.

Q.—Is any member of your family? A.—Not that I know of.

Q.—Well, Mr. Carroll says that the Knickerbocker fee Company, which I understand was absorbed into the corporation, was a Philadelphia company. He seems to know about it?

Yes, "put in Mr. Carroll, who had stopped for a moment to speak to Lawyer O'Sullivan," I do know something about fee."

"Put that down," said Mr. Moss, and it was put down.

Q.—Do you know whether Peter F. Meyer is

"Put that down," said Mr. Moss, and it was put down.

Q—Do you know whether Peter F. Meyer is a stockholder in the Consolidated Ice Company? A.—I don't know, but I don't believe that he is, I think I'd know it if he were.

Q—Mr. Croker, are you interested in the coal business? A.—No.

Q—But you are sufficiently interested to write to people on behalf of friends of yours and ask that they buy coal of your friends?

A.—Well, I might write such a letter.

Q—Haven't you written such betters? A.—I don't remember it.

Q.—But you would do it for a friend? A.—Oh, yes.

Q.—But you would do it for a riche.
Q.—And we don't think, either of us, that that is an improper or an immoral thing to do? A.—It's a natural thing to do.
Q.—That's the way a political organization sustains its members in business, isn't it? A.—I suppose that is done.
Q.—Have you any interest in quarries? A.—Not a bit, but some people think I have, and I have been flooded with letters about the materiately.

ter lately.

Q—In giving letters to Democratic friends, do you write to the heads of city departments?

A—Well, I haven't done it lately.

Q—Do you recommend material for supplies to the different departments?

A.—No.

Q—Are you sure no such letters are in existence from yourself or from members of your family?

A.—I think not. A member of my family might do it, but I wouldn't stand for it. HIS INTEREST IN AIR AND POWER.

Q.—You are a member of the Air and Power ompany? A.—Yes. Q.—What is its capital stock? A.—\$10,000,-000. Q.—You are taking a lively interest in its affairs? A.—Yes, I expect it will be a great affairs? A—108, I capter thing.

Q—It will go into public buildings, won't it?

A—Well, I can't see what use there will be for it in public buildings.

Q—Can't you arrange for some use for it there? A.—I don't know about that. I'm not one of the inventors, you know.

Q—No: I know, Who proposed your going into the Air and Power Company? A.—Mr. Hondly.

into the Air and Power commoney into it?

A.—Did he ask you to put money into it?

A.—That's my own affair. I won't answer it.
I won't tell you nothing about it. It don't concern the city at all.

Mr. Moss—I'll tell you why and how it concerns the city. You were once a poor man—

"I was," interrupted Mr. Croker. "I don't

Ar. Moss-III telly on why and how it concerns the city. You were once a poor man—"I was." Interrupted Mr. Croker. "I don't know how poor you are."
"Never mind that," said Mr. Moss, but the witness was not to be stooped and continued speaking eagerly: "You're here conducting a minority incestigation and you've got me here on the stand. I represent my friends and we are the majority. You were put out of the Police Department, Mr. Moss, and it has been better since."

LED UPON DANGEBOUS GROUND. At first Mr. Moss tried to stop the witness, but after the second sentence he waited for him to finish and then said:

"The detartment is better now than it was, is it? Then you think Chief Devery is a good man for the place?" A. "Yes, I do.

Q:—Better than McCullagh? A.—Yes, he is.
He signst a good.

Q.—Herter than
He signed and the special speci Q-What, Mr. Croker, you are sure of that? A-Yes, I am sure. I got you there, Mr. Moss.

Q-What, Mr. Croker, you are sure of that?
A-Yes, I am sure. I got you there, Mr. Moss.
I aughter.
Q-Well, you know best. What did you do
to get Devery appointed? A.—I won't answer
that. I did all I knew. I was in Europe at the
time and I am glad I was.
Q.—Did you leave directions with Mr. Carroll
about the matter? A.—Yes.
Q.—And you were influential in obtaining
Devery's appointment? A.—Yes.
Q.—Do you put yourself on record as being
satisfied with him? A.—Yes.
Q.—You are perfectly satisfied with him, and
your organization is also; think his police administration is all right? A.—Well, he's as
good as is possible under the circumstances.
Q.—You are satisfied with him, then? A.—
Well, under the circumstances.
QUESTION OF CHOKEN'S WEALTH.
Q.—Now, Mr. Croker, we'll go back a way.

QUESTION OF CORKETS WEALTH.

Q-Now, Mr. Croker, we'll go back a way,
You used to be a poor man. You have no
stated source of income; you have been in
control of Tammany Hall, and it is now apparent that you are wealthy because you indulge publicly in diversions which require
wealth. You have succeeded in attaining
wealth. The people are interested in knowing
where you got it.

wealth. The people are interested in knowing where you got it.

"Oh, said Mr. Croker, contemptuously, "you've teen reading the World"

"Where did you get it. Mr. Croker?" asked Mr. Moss; but here Assemblyman Hoffman broke in with an interruption and Mr. Croker and Mr. Moss; but here Assemblyman Hoffman broke in with an interruption and Mr. Croker and Mr. Moss both talked at the same time and Chairman Mazet hammered with his gave until order was restored. Then Mr. Moss saked:

Q-Have you had business relations with ex-Gov. Flower? A.—No.

Q.—Well, have you gone into speculations directed by ex-Gov. Flower? A.—I might speculate in stork some. Mr. Moss, I'll show you the books of our office, and you can see how much money I have made in late years. My speculations in Wall street I am not going to tell you of. They are my own private business. If you can show me istretching out his open hand toward the lawyer) where I have taken a dollar from the city you can out an entire that palm off; or encouraged it, either.

At this a rippie of applause was heard from At this a ripple of applause was heard from

At this a rippie of appliance was neard from the northwest corner of the room, where a solid bunch of Tammany heelers stood, and whence had come various outbreaks of disor-der during the day. Mr. Mazet did not sup-press this exhibition, however. AN EXCHANGE OF COMPLIMENTS.

AN EXCHANGE OF COMPLIMENTS.

Mr. Moss-You have flourished better since you left public office? A.-Yes, I have. Mr. Moss, you are a pretty smart man.

Mr. Moss (interrupting)—I don't know about that when I am talking to you.

The Witness-You are a pretty smart man, but I have nothing to hide from you. I won't go into my private concerns in detail. I am not ashamed of them, but I don't think it is right that you should ask me.

Q.-What amount of stock was it proposed that you should take in the Air and Power Company? A.-I suppose I could get any amount I wanted to pay for. There, I have gone a little further than I meant. I won't go any further. I won't say nothing more about that.

Q.-You remember Judge Pryor said you

RESTORED HER TO HEALTH

No Fine Phrases Necessary to Tell the Merits of Paine's Celery Compound.



had to rely upon fine phrases or adages from Poor Richard's almanae to bring its merits to the attention of the public. Its credentials are simply the plain, honest, straightforward, unvarnished reports of those who have used it.

tients under their charge, and have advised others to use it. Neighbors have told one another the

great Spring remedy.

An endless chain of recommendation and endorsement of Paine's celery compound has extended from one end of the country to the other.

the utmost weight in the communities in which they live have been glad to publicly testify to the great and lastng benefit they have derived from this incomparable blood and nerve remedy. Read Mrs. Schmidt's experience with I unquestioned success as a Spring rem-

likeness given above. There are few persons with so limited an acquaint-Physicians and trained nurses have used it themselves, or have watched its wonderful invigorating effect on paany recommendation be stronger than the following letter:

"I desire to tender you my hearty Neighbors have told one another the immediate benefit some sick member in their household has derived from this great Spring remedy.

I desire to tender you my nearty thanks for having placed Paine's celery compound upon the market. For years I suffered from nervousness and liver and kidney troubles. I had given up all hopes of recovery, had tried dif-ferent kinds of medicines, and found them a failure. At last my physician prescribed Paine's celery compound, and before finishing the first bottle I began greatly to improve. Am now completely restored to health.

thank Paine's celery compound for my Paine's celery compound is the one

Paine's celery compound has never ad to rely upon fine phrases or adages compound prompound to rely upon fine phrases or adages of the attention of the public.

Its credentials are simply the plain, eases that result from impure blood and an impairment of the nervous system. Persons crippled by rheumatism and neuralgia, who have suffered during the entire winter, have been com-pletely eured by driving out the impurities from their blood in the Spring and cleansing their system. In every form of nervousness, from slight infrequent headaches to nervous prostration, it has restored the nerves and brain to calm, healthy action. Every spring adds to the number of these Spring adds to the number of these men and women who have escaped in this way from the grasp of "hanging-on" disorders, such as persistent headaches, heart palpitation and that unlose calized weakness of the entire nervous system known as Spring debility.

> the nerves, makes new blood, arouses a hearty appetite, regulates the bowels and brings about a normal action of

for to-day, It's been a pretty productive session. Chairman Mazet: "Yes, I think we have had enough for to-day. We'll adjourn."

Mr. Moss handed up a paper to Mr. Croker, saying. "Mr. Croker, I now serve you with this subprema.

Mr. Croker nodded, took the paper, and left the chair, being notified that he was merely a suspended witness. His examination will probably be continued to-day. Frank Croker was also notified to appear. The hearing will be continued at 10 o'elock this morning in room 70 or 73. Post Office building. Chairman Mazet said he was not sure which the number was, but he would trust the witnesses to pick out the right room. In reference to the published account of the refusal of the Dock Board to grant privileges to any lee sempany but the Company. President J. Sergeant Cram of the board said yesteriday afternoon.

"The published accounts are ridiculous. It is impossible, on the face of it, for us to refuse to grant privileges to any other company, as in Manhattan boreingh more than 70 necent, of the property is private and we have no power over it. On this property are located most of the other ice companies, and they can do as they please. In Brooklyn to per cent of the property is private, and we have only had jurisdiction over there for a very short time.

"Mr. Croker does not own any of the stock of the Consciulated Lee Company as far as I know, He has any speken to me ome concerning ice and that was about ten days ago. At that time he merely asked to have the power of other recompances more extended.

The Federal Court Judges were nettled year. naked for a \$10,000 contribution for his nomination? A.—He didn't say just that.
Q.—Yes, he did. A.—Well, I didn't ask it. I'll tell you about it. The Southern Society wanted him nominated, and it's a rich organization, and there are a great many districts in the city that have to be looked after, and it was all right that the organization should have something to work with and pay the district leaders, and Judge Pryor was willing to give that amount.
Q.—Was the money given in Tammany Hall? A.—Yes.
Q.—That sort of subscription from judicial candidates is quite common, then? They were in the habit of coming to Tammany Hall to pay in the amount? A.—Well, Tammany Hall or anywhere.
Q.—You heard Judge Pryor testify that the check was drawn to your order and sent back to be drawn to bearer. Wet wasn't it drawn

Q.—You heard Juage Fryor testify that the check was drawn to your order and sent back to be drawn to bearer. Why wasn't it drawn to the Trensurer of the organization? A—Probably it was close to election time and the money was needed promptly to be distributed. Chairman Mazet—It was on the 18th of October, I believe?

Mr. Croker—Yes, and election only about two washes.

weeks off. Q.—Were assessments entered in the organ-Q—Were assessments entered in the organization's account book? A—No.
Q—Wasn! it ever done? A.—No, contributions were not entered.
Q—Did you not personally indorse many checks thus presented? A—Yes.
Q—You got checks from Mr. Moran, who testified before the Lexow Committee, didn't you; Mr. Moran, the contractor who wanted city business and thought it was wise to contribute to the organization? A.—I don't know Moran.
Q—But you indorsed the check? A—Well, there were two or three checks for \$100, or small amounts; I indorsed those.
Q—Were you the only one who indorsed them? A—No, the treasurer, Mr. McQuaid, used to indorse them usually.
Q—Are you sure that no record was kept of these contributions? A—There was no record kept at all.

these contributions? A.—There was no record kept at all.s.

Q.—In every case, did you turn the entire sum over to Mr. McQuaid? A.—Always.

Q.—Did you ever own any Huckbeberry Rail-road stock? A.—I won't answer any more of those questions.

Q.—Who gave you the stock? A.—I told you I wouldn't answer. wouldn't answer. Q.—Would answers to those questions tend degrade or incriminate you? A.—Indiffer-

sold degrade or norminate you? A.—Indiner-ently I don't know,
Mr. Moss (looking at the clock)—As the wit-ness said he had an engagement—
Mr. Croker—I's roo late new, I can't keen it.
Mr. Moss—Well, I think we've had enough

State attate at the steam attate attate attate A Man Ate Nothing For lunch for 10 days but Grape-Nuts and cream It was a test to see if they

He gained 4 pounds in 10 days. That was the answer. Found at Grocers.

CANTAL-MIDY Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhees and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

really furnished the

nourishment claimed

Nancy Guilford in State Prison. HARTFORD, Conn., April 14.-Namey Guilford,

His Police Record Is Open to Inspection,

Bureau of Elections said yesterday that he would not pay any attention to the charges brought against him by State Senator Thomas F. Grady on Thursday Mr. McCul-

brought against him by State Senat Thomas F Grady on Thursday Mr Med-lagh said that his record in the old Sixth Pol-Precinct was open to any person who cared investigate it, and that he had no applicates offer for it. He remarked further that dain't care what Mr Grady said about him.

Superintendent John McCullagh of the State

the Bridgeport midwife, sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for causing the death of Emma Gill, was taken to the State prison to day. She will work in the Laundry with Kat-Cobb of Norwich, who is serving a life sentence for killing her husband.

Burglary at New Brighton. The store of Michael Isaacs at New Brighton, Staten Island, was entered by burgiars carry yesterday morning, and clothing valued at \$200 was taken.

Paine's celery compound invigorates the liver-especially in Spring.

CLOTHING

SPRING TOP COATS,
STYLISH SPRING SUITS Perfectly made from carefully chosen

fabrics, in popular weaves and tasteful Acknowledged the Best. Modest Prices.

Astor Place and Fourth Avenue.
B. Goods delivered free within 100 miles

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, It cares painful, swellen, smarting, nervous feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest come fort discovery of the age. Allen's Foote Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy,

MARRIED AND OFF TO MANILA. Dr. William T. Stewart's Nuptials Hastened

William T. Stewart of Athens, Ga., and Miss Herry Dorothy Coates of Steubenville,

TROUBLE IN DRINK

digest even one cup of coffee a day. The trouble may not show directly in stomach, but indirectly in bowels, liver, nerves headache, or in some other organ. Stop for to day and see if you have unenvered the cause of your trouble. Take on Postum Food Coffee. It furnishes a please ant morning cup, and contains the selected food elements which quickly restore the nerves and structure of body to a normal state. Demonstratable fact; try it, Grocers

furnish at 15 and 25 cents,—Adv. q curbage | t in a size in leadings a mile

Brokaw Bros. cerning see and that was about for they ago. At that time he merely asked to have the power of other companies more extended.

The Federal Court Judges were nettled vestering when they learned that the Treasury Department had granted termission to the Mazet committee to make use of any empty United States Court room in the Post Office building. When Destinaster Van Cott, who is also custedian, received the authorization from Washington he consulted presiding Circuit Court Judge Wallace, who assigned the use of the court-room of the criminal part to the committee. This room will not held 250 persons. Judge Wallace said yesterlay that he would not say whether or not oaths administered and testimony taken outside the State of New York by the committee wand be vitiated in any degree. The Post Office and the Vitated in any degree. The rost Office wallace said yes provided courts for its litigants, and that it ought to provide a suitable moeting place for this committee to receive extinging place for this committee to receive extinging the Post Office, and he found that the carpets and furnishings of the court rooms would suffer.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and but tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FEEE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy.

by an Army Order.

and Miss Hetry Derothy Coates of Steubenville, O, were married at 3 o'clock P, M. lass Monday in the 1 irst Presbyterian Church, Stankdom, S. L. Dr. Stewart was Captain and Assistant Advantant-General on the staff of Brig. Gen. Out.s. First Brigade. Third Division, Second Army Corps, during the Spanish war, He was ordered to go to Manila with the Sixth Artillery on Tuesday. On account of this order he was married on Monday. The bride will follow her husband to Manila as soon as the conson and mistary operations make it safe for her to do so.

Many Highly organized persons cannot